









Puts Big Freshman Sloux Circ Squad Thru 3-Hour Practice.

Captain Stewart May Play Guard Position This Season.

field Monday afternoon. More than twenty freshen were out at 2:30 and they put in a stiff three hours' present the process of the control of ce to the varsity's two.

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Monday afternoon's practice was directed at the same vulnerable points:

Teaching men to receive forward passes and trying to unearth some one to do the flipping. Forward passes practice was continued for at least an hour and Stewart, Perry, Sullivan and Bope were used in hurling the pissikin. Of the four Sullivan and Stewart showed the best ability, many of their flips traveling forty yards and with speed and direction.

"Church" Sargent and "Hank" Sullivan were the newcomers on the field and the presence of both lent an extra ray to the general illumination. In the signal practice, which followed. Sargent put the men thru paces not the snapplest sort of manner. Another new man out for the varsity was boc Kaster, a former prep shool player.

Two Teams Made Up.

Two Teams Made Up. In the hour's signal practice the following line-up was used: Palmer, e; Whitcomb, r. g.; Wilson, r. t.; Calinhan, r. e.; Colvin, I. g.; Logan, I. t.; Trull, I. e.; Sargent, q. b.; Art Chumpeny, r. h.; Perry, f. b., and Hope.

Altho the prophecy season has hardly opened yet, it looks reasonable that if Perry continues to improve in kicking and passing he will be slated to do a large share in the two departments. The showing of Callahan and Trull, who are doped for the two end jobs is giving joy to Washburn observers. Both are fast, sure-death tacklers and

heady players.

Several Washburn followers were on the sidelines Monday, including Dr. A. B. Jeffrey, Dr. Jimmy Stewart and Darwin Bradley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington R. H. E. Bt. Louis 17 1 Batteries: Thomas and Henry: Plank. Koolo and Hartley.	78.00
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Philadelphia R. H. E. Detroit 2 3 2 Batteries: Myers and Haley; Mitchell, James and Stanage.	
No other games played Monday.	
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St. Leuis 6 3 0 Bostou 2 13 0 Batteries: Mendows Williams and Gonzales; Tyleis and Blackburn.	tinues. The latest instance is the case of Outfielder Jimmy Walsh, who has been transferred to the Boston Red Sox in payment for Catcher Pat
Culeago 1 5 2	Haley and thus gets in line for a

PHILLIES PUSH UP

Ex-Champions Now Within One Game of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Tiger-Red Sox Series May Decide the A. L. Race.

New York, Sept. 19.-The threecornered pennant race in the American eague may be decided in the Tiger-Red Sox series beginning today at De-

has grotighter. The Phillies are now only a game behind the Dodgers and the Braves are a bare game and unprecedented situation of a triple leagues the closing days of the penball scramble in history. The world's championship Red Sox hold a lead of only half a game over Detroit as series of the season this afternoon.

Can Red Sox P peat. If the Red Sox can repeat their feat at Chicago by taking a majority of the games they probably will go home in first place by a fair margin. On the other hand, if Detroit can pull a majority of the series out of the ciutches of the Boston gang they will

Markham, r. e.; Benton, l. g.; Baker, r. t.; Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 19.—Under Lights at Night, G.; Stewart, f. b.; Heller, l. h.; Kasher, r. e. and spectators. Stewart at present is the best kicker on the team, the best passer, and in the scanty scrimmage to date has shown up like a Chamberlain and is without a peer as a linesman. However, there is a good possibility that he will be at guard this year, one of Kennedy's sayings being, "show m) a team with good guards and I'll show you a good team."

Altho the prophecy see.

six and lose five their standing would be .565. If the Tigers win every one of the remaining ten games they would finish the season with a percentage of .604. If the Red Sox win their remaining fourteen games their percentage would be .611. If the Red Sox make a clean sweep of the games with the Tigers, they would have a percentage of .587 and Detroit would stand at .566. That would leave the champions with eleven games to play and the Tigers with seven, Should Detroit then win every one of those games their percentage would be .584. Hence, to win the pennant with the Tigers winning all remaining games after the present series, providing of course that Chicago does not step in, the Red Sox would have to win seven games with four losses.

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FOOD FOR FANS

(By GEORGE E. PHAIR.)

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Lines to a Baseball Scribe, (in Chicago.)

You yearne for re some time ago When summer winds refused to blow, in load and long and sweatful weeks of the season.

White Sox Not Out.

Chicago, however, must not be counted out. The White Sox loom upright now just as strong as any contender and if they can take the entire series from the Athletics, they will be ready to challenge either Detroit or Boston for the final push to the end of the season. The situation is full of possibilities and on the turn of a single game may rest the location of the cities which will stage the next world's series.

Bill Carrigan's pitching staff has not been doing as well as it might

Bill Carrigan's pitching staff has not been doing as well as it might lately. Taken as a whole, the staff has wavered slightly. Poor pitching can not stand against the fusilade of the Tigers which they are certain to turn loose even the the Jennings hurlers are not known as extraordinarily effective. The Red Sox are not heavy hitters at best and with Jack Barry missing, they are not so strong defensively as usual.

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Chleago H 24 E Philadelphia 5 2 Batteries: McConnell, Carter and O'Farrell, Clemous; Rixey and Killifer.	Haley and thus gets in line for a	St. Paul R. T. 10 4 Columbus G. 12 2 Hatteries: Martina, Upham and Mayer; Pich, Davis and Coleman.

PAT MORAN COUNTS ON ALEXANDER AND RIXEY TO BRING HOME THE PENNANT



Alexander (left) and Rixey.

Pat Moran is making no secret of his intention to use Alexander and Rixey to win the National league pennant if it is possible, and he has nursed this pair carefully in order to have them at their best during the last weeks of the season.

FOOD FOR FANS | SCOREBOARD FLASHES

And now you howl, you scribbling men, As breezes breeze o'er ginde and glen, Nor do you pause and ponder when You yearaed for ice.

IRON MEN ARE NO LONGER SCARCE MOUND ARTISTS

A number of our best little National league pitchers are trying to outdo one Josephus McGinnity, who gained gobs of fame by doing some iron work a few years aga. Tyler, of the Braves, started the fashion, then came Benton and Perritt of the Giants, to be followed by Rudolph, of the Braves.

lowed by Rudolph, of the Braves.

Perritt alone was able to tear off
two victories in one afternoon.
Benton got a 50-50 split, so did
Tyler. Rudolph won the first game
and the second ended in a tie.

Perhaps if the races in both circuits continue as close to the finish as they are now, some other
star hurlers will be called upon to
do a McGinnity.



Monday's hero-George Tyler. The southpaw hurled a victory for the Braves, allowing the Cardinais only three hits and drove in both Postor on the Braves, allowing the Cardinais only three hits and drove in both Postor on the Braves, and the Cardinais only three hits are sourced by the Cardinais on the Car

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Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, 2 Seventy-Six Out at Missouri.

By Clug-Eppa Jeppa Rixey Has Arrived at Last, It Seems.

From Mere Prospect He Jumps to the Real Star Class.

BY FRANK G. MENKE

New York, Sept. 19.—Eppa Jeppa Rixey has come thru in the hour of his greatest need. After four years of "dubbing," the spiral southpaw has found himself. He has been pitching found himself. He has been pitching a brand of baseball all year that has made him one of the most feared pitchers in Johnny Tener's baseball league,

Pa Rourke, the owner of the champions also should be an attraction. Pa has the distinction of being the only club owner who has been in the league was organized seventeen years ago. Also, he is one of seventeen years ago. found himself. He has been pitching

be seen one of the surprises of baseball. No one figured him in as a real defensive factor in the Phillies' pennant tight; Rixey, from 1912 to 1915 had been given many chances; nearly always he failed. He was an unreliable pitcher; one who seemed to be holding his big league job more because he was a "prospect" than because of real worth. But now the spiral flinger is in the thickest part of the battle for the pitching championship of the National league.

Rixey won 15 out of his first 26 games which gave to him a rank even higher than that of Grover Alexander—an accomplishment that most folks will admit is worthy of more than passing mention. And he's still going strong; still performing without any proficeable signs of creaking.

Rixey won 19 out of his first 26 games which gave to him a rank even higher than that of Grover Alexander—an accomplishment that most folks will admit is worthy of more than passing mention. And he's still going strong; still performing without any noticeable signs of cracking.

Moran's Prophecy True.

"If Rixey ever finds himself he will ank among the greatest pitchers in Having way negative to the reel.

The football season's on the way, The gridiron fevers in the air.

And soon we'll see the boys at play Who wear the long and bushy hair.

"If Rixey ever finds himself he will make Couch Kennedy a valuable man.

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after graduating from the University of Virginia, sah! That was in the summer of 1912. In that year he won 10 out of 20 games for the Phillies. In 1913 he snared nine games in 14 trials. Folks began to figure then that he had arrived. But Eppa showed to them the folly of their reasoning by losing 11 out of 13 games in 1915. Last reason with a charmfunching light her.

There is only one thing local golfers are

kind of story the boys are writing and telling about the port-sider; one that lifts him out of the eccentric class and gives to him ranking among the greatest pitchers in the game.

STIEHM HAS BIG JOB.

allowing the Cardinals only three hits and drove in both Boston runs by his own hitting.

The Pirates nearly stopped the Giants' string of victories, but rain called off host tillities with the score of the second game a tie.

Benny Kauff's home run was the only Giant tally in the second game.

Hans Wagner was manager of the Pirates while Jimmy Calimhan was kept in bed by illness.

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The Phillies scored six runs on the seven hits they pounded off the delivery of two Cub hurlers.

Ernie Shore was just good enough to beat the White Sox 4-3. Hartman Defeats Hartje.

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League.

Lincoln at Denver, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Sioux City at St. Joe, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Des Moines at Colorado Springs, clear, 3:15 p. m.
American League.

Boston at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear, 3

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 19.—Harry Hartman, of Burlington, threw Ernest Hartje, of Chicago, two falls out of three here. The first was won by the Greek in thirty-seven minutes on a double body hold and hammer lock combination. The second and third falls went to Hartman, both on a double wrist lock. The time of the last two falls was fifteen and twenty-two minutes. The bout was for the light heavyweight title of the middle west.

New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.

National League.

Pittsburg at New York, clear, 2, first
1:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear, 3:25
p. m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3
m.

Merettine Seventy-six Out at Missouri.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 19.—A pre-liminary work out on Rollins field in-augurated the football season of the University of Missouri Monday night, seventy-six candidates, fourteen of whom were members of last year's varsity squad, presenting themselves for practice.

Werettine Seventy-six Out at Missouri.

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.

St. Louis at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m.

American Association.

St. Paul at Columbus, clear, 3 p. m.
Minneapolis at Toledo, clear, 3 p. m.
Kansas City at Louisville, clear, 3 p. m.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, clear, 3 p. m.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, clear, 3 other matches here during the winter.



In the world of sport, as elsewhere, only two kinds succeed. One kind has ability forty thousand different ways; the other has ability one way and thirty-nine thou-sand different kinds of brass and gali.

"If Rixey ever finds himself he will rank among the greatest pitchers in baseball," Pat Moran once said, "He has a powerful arm, a cool head, baffling curves and a world of speed. But he lacks control and steadiness. If he ever acquires them, watch him."

The folks are doing it now.

Eppa, of boy, went to the Phillies after graduating from the University of Virsinia, sah! That was in the sum-

losing 11 out of 13 games in 1915. Last season, with a championship club behind him, the best Ep could do was 11 victories in 23 starts—a .478 showing.

But this year—well, it's a different kind of story the boys are writing and

Evans Attributes Part of Success to 18 Vears' Practice.

Variety of Shots a Big Asset on a Strange Course.

BY CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS. National Open and Amateur Golf Champion.

Atlantic City. N. J., Sept. 19.— Saturday I mentioned the fact that good luck has played a conspicuous part in my recent success. I did not mean by that that my way had been easy, but I did mean that it had not been as in former years paved with ex-national championship.

I recall that at Garden City in 1913, before I could reach the semi-finals, I had been obliged to defeat Fownes, Byers and Travis, a terrifying undertaking on an unfamiliar course. Long Practice Helped.

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The game, however, that made it possible for me to win these two titles as soon as good fortune smiled upon me is the result of eighteen years' practice. During those years I have learned and unlearned much, and many times I have discarded as useless the labor of months.

I believe firmly that such advantage as I have comes from the control of a variety of shots. I believe the difficult courses are better suited to my game and that is why I have felt at home on the links of Britain. Indeed, an American golfer, thinking that my showing abroad was better than any showing abroad was better than any other American golfer except Mr. other American golfer except Mr.
Travis, declared that I had a better
chance to win the British championship than our own national.

Variety of Shots Asset.

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Whenever several good golfers play on an unfamiliar course, the man with a variety of shots is almost sure to win. Local knowledge may have discovered several ways of concealing weakness in a game, but whenever all ahe p-ayers are equally unfamiliar with a difficult course it is easier to "size up" their skill.

Hence it is that I believe that the control of a variety of shots was a big factor in my recent victory at Merion. An improvement in putting was a great help, but there is a big satisfaction, a material reward, when one is able to make the shots a championship course demands.

WILLARDS BEAT BELVUE

Alban, Old Emmett Star. Holds His Opponents to Three Scattered Hits.

Holds Many Chess Titles, Chicago, Sept. 19.—Edward Lasker, winner of the recent Western States Chess association meet, holds a number of titles, all of which he won by the narrow margin of half a point. He holds the championship of New York, the championship of Chicago and during his stay in England won the championship of Leadership.

Hickey to Head A. A. Again? Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—Thomas Hickey, one of the organizers of the present American association and its first president, is being groomed to head the league again, according to reports here. It is said a considerable faction of the club owners are in fa-vor of his selection.

Ran Saloon in the River,

Sioux City, Sept. 19.—The district court has issued an injunction against Henry Zeilder, who was proven to have operated a saloon in the Missouri river. He kept beer in kegs tied to a motor boat and when officers appeared it was his custom to crank up and move to the Nebraska side of the

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